There was once a time when, as old songs The earth was not round, but an endless

The sea was as wide as the heavens above it-Just millions of miles and begin again.

And that was the time—ay, and more's the

play,
When singers told of a crystal city
In a wonderful country far away. But the schools must come, with their scales

and measures,
To limit the visions and weigh the spells;
They scoffed at the dreamers with rainbow treasures, And circled the world in the parallels;

They charted the yales and the sunny mead ows: Where minstrels might ride for a year and a day; They sounded the depths and pierced the shad-

ows Of that wonderful country far away. For fancies they gave us their microscopics; For knowledge, a rubble of fact and doubt; Wing-broken and caged, like a bird from the

Romance at the wandering stars looked out. Cold reason, they said, is the earthly Eden; Go, study its springs, and its ores assay; But fairer the flowers and fields forbidden Of that wonderful country far away.

They questioned the slumbering baby's laugh-And cautioned its elders to dream by rule: All mysteries past and to come hereafter, Were settled and solved in the commo

But sweeter the streams and the wild birds The friendships and loves that were true al-

way; gladness unseen, like a fair bell ringing, Nay, not their reason, or dear illusion,

weighed—
Oh land of the spirit! where no intrusion
From the bookmen or doubters shall sye be There still breaks the murmuring sea to gree

On the shadowy valley and peaceful bay, us
In that wonderful country far away.

—John Boyle O' Reilly, in Scribner's Magazine

BAR HARBOR.

A Wild, Weird Tale of Love and Adventure. BY AMOS LEE.

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"Arthur Fairfax, you must think I'm a friend, she could scarcely depart from the blanked fool, if you believe I'm going to ble effort at unbending. Her blushes were swallow any such gammon as that! What put her into my head! Do you imagine that, when a man goes on in the most melodramatic manner, making every one quake in his boots and each particular hair to stand on end, like quills upon the fretful porcu-pine, and then caps the climax by taking his friend to the verge of a most horrible preci-pice, telling him to look down and see a damsel scated there below—do you suppose that other fellow isn't going to have doubts of the first fellow's sincerity, if not sanity, when he asks in the most brassy manner 'What put her into your head!' What put Lydia into my head! Why my eyes, of course, when I looked over and saw her without it. Natalie lives in the realm of her transferred in this young man, and that it would require but slight effort on his part to deepen that interest. And, if she loves, 'she loves forever.' Her nature's strong, but craves something upon which to expend that strength; can't exist without it. Natalie lives in the realm of her transferred and does not ask for sympathy, ed there below-do you suppose th

What! Lady Lydia there!" exclaime Fairfax, a shade paler and leaning against a tree, in his surprise.
"Yes, the Lady Lydia there! clever mas-

aloud and the Princess painting. Come and see for yourself. But I can't understand why you should be so confoundedly myste ly, and have a sociable chat with 'em.''
Fairfax shuddered at the bare idea Fairfax shuddered at the bare idea and, taking the irrepressible Dick by the coatcollar, glared at that worthy in a way that convinced him of the necessity of secrecy,

they gained the bush, Fairfax's breath came faster and harder. He hall situted, but only for a moment, and again steeled himself to this sneaking way of spy-ing upon an unsuspicious and lovely being. nce they took in the whole state

Directly below sat the Princess, bending At least two days' work upon it were necessary ere it could be taken, even in the rough state, to finish in the studio. At the

Close beside Natalie sat Lyuis, an open book in her lap, lost in a brown study. The air was very calm and the two spies, without much effort, could hear the slight-est sound below. The Princess, bending low over her painting, was saying, in a quiet,

"Lydia, who was that with whom you were talking last night?"
Lydia became suddenly wide-awake, and

ervously replied:

"You mean the young American with whom I was tite-d-tite, as you came down the stairs, I suppose. Why!"
"Because," said the Princess, turning her large dark eyes toward her questioner, in a frank, ingenuous manner, "because he had



THE WATCHERS ON THE CLIFF. d a face, I felt interested in him. Do

"I was about to ask when you had met im, Natalie, and what you knew about me the subject of their conversation, he d be eavesdropper no longer and at-pted to pull Dick away by force. But wide-awake individual suddenly be-as obdurate as his friend. In a loud,

clear whisper he said:
"If you don't unhand me I'll yell; and

Meanwhile, the incorrigible Dick, who is now in his element, chuckled to him-if and lay there listening with all his ears.

At Lydia's question, Natalie turned to-wards her with unfeigned surprise—every thing about this girl was genuine; she ex-pressed nothing she did not feel—and repressed nothing she did not feel-and re-marked, almost dropping her painting

"My dear Lydis, // I never saw him be-lore! What do you mean!"
"Then, why did you both blush so con-

"I wasn't aware that he was disturbed. If so, it may have been at finding himself

inly not in his. No strange man ever yet ald be so visibly embarrassed as he at alding himself the objective point of a stry woman's eye," replied the wise ydia, with a Sciomon-like air. "So, there, y dear, you're entirely wrong, I know."
"You may just but on that, ma cher," said a irrepressible Richard, sotto see from

tinued she, "to tell the truthson and I have no secrets, you know—I'm s little curious as to the history of the fellow

trifie. That fly away, Dick Oxford "—Dick made a wry face and remarked aside:
"Thank you ma'am"—" says he is of aedle birth and can trace his lineage back to Lord Fairfax; that he is a gentleman of leisure; but, from a feeling of duty, has ascepted a very high position in some department of Convergent!" I be the same hour—both of us estensibly not to return. You will tell landlord Randray that you are going to Parks, under-

He is a gentleman of leisure—at present, at least, until school-teaching begins. And I'm sure it was a feeling of duty (to himself, to pity
It ever should end:—when the world could play,
When singers told of a crystal city

house) that led him to accept a high position in the department of Government—ahem of a set of spoiled youngsters. So that lie's not so bad after all," added he, with a feel-

ing of comfort.
"But, at any rate," continued Lydia, "whatever his position, or from whom de-scended, he has interested me as few men

The imaginative Dick thought he could perceive a shade of jealousy creep up the Princess' back hair and spread itself over her hat. But he could not see her face, for she bent more lowly over her work and

Youchsafed not a word in reply.
"Now just look at that!" meditated Dick.
"Here am I dying to fall in love with that detestable Lydia and to have her fall in love with me, been trying these hundreds of years-more, or less"-he added, halfnatorily-"and it don't work worth a fig. Along comes this penniless Yankeeconfound the dog! I can't help admiring him-and scoops in, not only Lydia, but that frigid German iceberg, without the slightest or apparent intention, even. Hand did took dencedly well last night."

it all! I can't see how he does it; still he Here Natalie began humming a strain from the "Addio." Lydia interrupted her

that song, last night! And I thought I heard him say: 'It points my fate!' " Natalie laid down her palette and brush, and leaning back in her chair, turned her face curiously toward Lydia, saying: "Do you know that is very strange! The moment I saw his face, that song, which had been haunting me more or less during the atire evening, as associated with my lost knife, flashed across me with redoubled energy. It seemed to tell his history and fate. Now you say those were his own words. Curious, is it not!"

CHAPTER VII. AND THERE DOES HOW ABOUT THE OTHER? Dick was not a clever fellow, but he, certainly, was not a fool. He essayed to make a mental estimate of both girls, and suceded wonderfully well.

The Princess, he acknowledged, was a oman of singularly fine, pure and lovely character, deep and strong in her affections, simple-minded and guileless, yet not devoid

consciously become a matter of pride with her to show no interest in mankind. With no other woman, except Lydia, would she have spoken so freely; and, even with that

clearly not because of her interest in the man, but proceeded from a sort of shame at acknowledging, and even at entertaining, that interest.
"But," said Dick to himself, "ma charmante, your interest is at present contemplative. What that interest might develop into, under the proper circumstances, I can't say. But I do say that Mistress Lydia is most deededdy interested in this young man, and that it would require but slight

delighting in her arts. Lydia is strong, but looks for sympathy and love, and something upon which to expend sympathy and love, in return. She couldn't find what she wanted "I give you my word of honor I didn't. I thought it was the Princess."

"Well, so she is, too; but, as I told you before, the don't count. Lydia is reading would and the Princess painting. Come and the Princess painting.

magination and does not ask for sympathy.

ough I acknowledge that's saying a great With this sage and indisputable conclu sion Richard was about to retire, by push-ing himself backward, until he deemed it safe to stand upright, as he saw a move-ment in the camp below that indicated prep-aration for flight. However, his attention

was arrested by a sentence, half suggest-ive, half-timid, and altogether remarkable, ventured by Lydia: "I had thought of ask "I came here with the intention of receiv said Natalie, frigidly; "and I see no reason why I should alter my intention. Besides few days at the latest, for Lake Maggiore.

Lydia said no more, and the two ble, and yet both striving to conceal their amotion, prepared to depart. Dick, now executing his retrograde move time had recovered his equanimity, and shaken off the bliss aroused by the fair Natalie's words—in the midst of some calcu-lation or other, using his knee as a table

and a leaf of his diary as note-paper. "Have they started, Dick!" asked he, suddenly.
"No, but they are on the point of start-Fairfax turned to the left in the main

road, and whipped up his horse to greater speed.
"Are you not going back to the village?" queried Richard.
"Wait," laconically answered the imper-

A short distance from the brook he rained up and drove the chaise among the trees. He then led the way to the road. The noise of clattering hoofs coming nearer caused the pair to retreat behind the bushes tered Fairfax the afternoon

previously. The were ensconced none too The two girls appeared directly, and rode to the pool, where they allowed their horses to drink. Natalic leaped to the ground and stood by Medji, holding the reins in her hands. Fairafx took note of this, and also of the fair that the savents again delawal.

of the fact that the servants again delayed alle, "that those servants will not forget next move of this enigmatic youth. any thing to-day. Catharine has just coned that Dimitri and she had alread assed the brook and gone into one of th wood-roads to gather some wild flowers when they suddenly missed my camp-chair, and, to save time, made a short cut through the forest, coming out by the brook wher you see the opening yonder." (This mad lear to Fairfax the mystery of the sudden

isappearance of the servants yesterday.) "Possibly they may have dropped my pocket, just before starting." (Aye! so you had, fair maiden, but even Princesses have holes in their pockets.)

Savigny, the eminent jurist, and one mor ing when Beust called on Savigny, Bismar came into the room in his dressing gow With that she began, absent-minded y, to hum. But Lydia, interrupting her, gayly

But a song of the times departed Will not from my brain away.

dia.' Do you know it, Natalie mine! Whereat, Natalie, infected by her flow of spirits, laughed and said:
"How absurd it all is, is it not? And, after all, what foolish creatures we are." Lydia, not comprehending this irrelevant remark at first, stared; then, remembering the eccentricities of her friend, ventured

the equally irrelevant and non-committal "The whole sum and substance of the common description of Beust as be matter is, as Solomon says: 'Fear God and' mated by envy and hatred toward his more —ahem!—I add, obey your husband, when successful rival. On the contrary, he alyou get one."

told why, both da The all-observant Fairfax had noted, cautiously, one other fact—that the stone by which Natalie had mounted lay directly Oxford was now all eagerness to return

to the village immediately.

"Wait," said Fairfax, putting out his hand to restrain him and looking steadily in

They waited—perhaps ten minutes—Fair-fax silent and thoughtful, revolving some scheme or other in his brain, but observant

smash things when you are in a pas One day I was over there, pointing to windows of the Emperor's apartment A carriage was heard approaching. It contained the lovers, Catharine and Dimitri, who seemed more oblivious than ever to the surrounding world. There horse was, clearly, the only one of the party who had contained the lovers, Catharine and Dimitri, who seemed more oblivious than ever to the surrounding world. There horse was, clearly, the only one of the party who had his wits about him. Being a sagacious and docile beast, with a vision of oats in the distance, he was directing himself homeward with environte sters. Here she slyly bent her head down and exmined her boot for a moment. "And I'm

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Baudray that you are going to Paris-under stand? I shall inform him, that I am going muttered the penitential Dick to himself.
"But," he added, apologetically, "he certainly is not of ignoble birth, and I do believe he is a descendant of the old Fairfaxes.

to take a steamer to America, to-morrow. I want to create a firm impression that we have gone-cleared out, vamosed the ranch, and are hundreds of miles away from this place.
"Now," continued he, "as to your occ



GOING OVER TO THE STONE, THEY SAT DOWN me retail to you several important items of interest. I have noticed that twice already the Princess has ceased sketching just be-fore sunset; that the servants follow at some distance behind; that she dismounts, waters that black charger and mounts from this stone on which we are now sitting, and

that your friend, Lydia, has been with her "Now," said he, speaking slowly to impress his listener, "my boy, I must ask you to take observations in my place, to-morrow. If they all agree with mine. I shall take it for granted that they indicate a regular oc-currence of what I have just told you. More especially—do you hear, friend!—am I anx-ious to learn whether Lydia will be with her again. I must positively learn that. You

" Now, can that valet of yours keep a se ret!"
"The rack wouldn't extract it from him, if he makes up his mind to do so." "Will he falter; or have any qualms of

"He'll do whatever I tell him."
"Very well, I want his assistance, too, in character, deep and strong in her affections, simple-minded and guileless, yet not devoid of what is commonly known as strong common sense.

"Deep and loving where she loves; butthat she does not love, I am positive. I could swear to it?"

With all her soft womanly traits, she was too susceptible to the sin of pride. It had unconsciously become a matter of pride with such as the strong term of the interval of the such as the such as the same and the such as the same as the same as the such as the same as sultation together. Do you get the idea!"
"I do," replied the attentive and very
much puzzled Oxford.

> "I will." "Very well, then, let's join hands on it Meanwhile I must ask you to wait longer before I admit you to my secret.' "I see and acquiesce," meekly said Dick Upon which they got into the buggy and ilently drove home to the inn. each one occupied with his own peculiar thoughts.

CHAPTER VIII.

IF THIS FAILS ME, EVERY THING ELSE FAILS At half-past nine Fairfax was off an away, having first taken Dick aside and made that now completely docile, but mystified individual, recite in order his various duties for the morrow. Oxford did this with so much precision as to win commendation from his friend, who added:

"Now, whatever else you may do, my boy, I want you to make it distinctly understood that you have gone away to Paris, to return observed how marked I was in my adieus to all, giving out that I was going back to At midnight he was in St. Malo, where he

found awaiting him a telegram from Neb- Aunt Kate?" "Message only just received. See you morrow on board Morna, Havre, 10 a.m." Fairfax smiled, and remarked:

At the hour named he stood on the deck At the hour hamed he stood on the deck of the "Morna," as she lay at anchor off Hayre. Nebbitt, looking as if he had just stepped from a bandbox, came forward, and with his prompt, clear-cut sentences,

began the conversation:
"Good morning, Fairfax. Luckily for you, a mere whim of mine brought me back, and, had I followed it out entirely, I should now have been in Southampton. I should never have waited for any other man but you. I observe you're in a hurry; I'm at your service. What can I do for you!" "Yes, I am in haste. I want to see you

"Let us go into the cabin, then," said Nebbitt, leading the way into an elegant saloon, where he motioned Fairfax to a seat. "Well, Mr. Nebbitt, it's just this," said Fairfax, and plunged directly in medias res. Nebbitt listened with constantly increasing wonder and attention. When the narrative was closed with the

"Most extraordinary thing I ever heard of in my life! Make a sensation greater than would the assassination of the Czar

dear fellow! ceed! Succeeded so well that no one can find the slightest clue."
"Capital! Splendid! I can scarcely be lieve it! Such a plucky thing would

have—"
"Stop! What did you call it?" "Do you actually mean to say you consider it plucky and commendable?"
"Plucky! Why, my dear boy, I think it
one of the boldest things I ever heard of. Buccess is success. Since you say he has succeeded. I consider it a master-stroke But," said he, suddenly and sharply, "how

Nebbitt's countenance changed in an instant, and his eye had a dangerous glean "It is to be hoped," sadly remarked Nat- in it. But he waited quietly to learn the

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

BEUST AND BISMARCK. Conversation Which Fairly Represen It was in 1848, while Saxon envoy at Ber-lin, that Beust first met his future friend and enemy Prince Bismarck, then a plain squire, known merely as a rough cham of anti-popular views in the Landtag. marck was at the time staying with ing when Beust called on Savigny, Bismarci came into the room in his dressing gown smoking a long pipe. Their conversation turned on the news just received of the execution of R. Blum by the Austrian au thorities for treason, and Beust having maintained that the execution was a mis struck in with the words: "You are entirel wrong; if I have an enemy in my power remembered the saying more than once.' In that story we have the two men wel represented before us, the constitutional pinion over, and the authoritative states man who would drive it by force. They were different by nature and their duties eems to be further from the truth than the ways speaks of him in terms of personal th dashed away, two magnification to Gortschakoff was personal as sens of womanhood, noble well as political, he says that his relations 1871. He says he found Bismarck one o answer" (to tell the story in Beust's own words)—I get angry with the stupidity o mankind, but not with its malignity. 'Do you not find it a great relief.' he ask

BOYS SHOULD LEARN

To let cigarettes alone. To honor their parents.

To always tell the truth. To be manly and courageous. To ride, row, shoot and swim.

To build a fence scientifically. To be gentle to their little sisters. To shut doors without slamming. To not make dudes of them-

To sew on a butten and darn stocking. To do errands promptly and cheerfully.

To shut doors in winter to keep the cold out. To shut the doors in summer to keep the flies out.

To wash dishes and make ther bed when necessary. To always be respectful to persons older than themselves.

in life they may enjoy the Christian's blessings. To love somebody else's sister as well as their own—that 18, after

To be church-goers, so that later

both grow up to be big. Bids For a New Building. Fulton, Mo., June 20.-The Board of Managers of the Deaf and Dumb Institution met this morning to let the contract for completing the new building and erecting a dining room, kitchen and school room for the institution. Four sealed bids for the work were

handed in to the beard, as follows: Fred H. Bender, of Jefferson City, \$67,550; Theo. Lacaff, of Nevada, \$71,646; Patrick McCarty, of St. Louis, \$72,050; and Wiggs & Russell, of Fulton, \$73,888. Mr. Bender's bid being the lowest, secured the contract. The school building, which will cost some \$30,year. The new buildings have already cost some \$80,000.

The Railway Dinner. MENU. "Superfish."

Bing! "Stakerliver." Bang! "Pieorpud." Bung! "Tearcough." Sling!

"Cheesercrackers." Slang! "Nutsrapples." Slung! All out!

Fifty cents! Awlaboard! Ph-wiz! A Tough Werld for Flossie.

Flossie, six years old: "Mamna," she asked one day, "if I get married will I have to have a husband like pa?"

"Yes," replied the mother with most covered with snow, including following item. "It is a pleasure of the ships." an amused smile. I have to be an old maid like This scene, or chart, was copied to The Register to recommend an

"Mamma"—after a pause—"it's wall in large, round letters, the and Diarrhoea Remedy, as it has tough world for us women, ain't following: "Erebus and Terrer, proven to be all that is claimed for tough world for us women, ain't following:

"Gifted and Genial."

Homer Bassford, of the Evening LEDGER, Mexico, Mo., was in the city during the week, visiting with some of our High School young eople. Mr. Bassford is a gifted and genial young man, and a rising journalist, being a contributor to netropolitan dailies and to Puck.

Rest on Earth. o the Editor of the Ledger. WINTERSVILLE. O., June 18,-I religious weekly, the Mexico LED-

GER, the best paper on earth.
Yours truly,
D. S. Ross.

Jerry the Talker. Jerry West, of Mexico, the man who talks a perfect blue streak, was the Londonderry apparition. Capt. appears. For sale by C. R. Gibbs, nails in the sidewalks stuck up it happened forty years ago, the their heads and winked a wink or

two each in amazement. According to Henry Watterson the American farmer has written in

"In this land of taxatlor The best thing to do with A farm, is to sell it.

Clever, You Know. As it is in Mexico; "Here's you LEDGER; all 'bout the Intelligencer.' Intelligencer: "All about the LED-GER." Quite English.

The St. Louis Store is going to move into Mrs. Sontag's old room, next door to T. F. Roden. This house enjoys a large trade and the better the public knows it the more its low prices and square dealing will be appreciated.

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JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainsboro, Tenn.

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Monument to Marmaduke.

A Remarkable Story. From the Boston Globe From the St. Louis Republic A fair case for investigation by OLD SUBSCRIBER, Garland, Mo. -Those who opposed the proposed our Society for Psychical Research is presented in a little book recently appropriation by the Missouri Leg islature in its recent session of \$3, published in England, which pro- 000 to raise a monument to Marmafesses to give the true story of the duke justified their opposition on 000, will not be erected till next discovery of the fate of the great the ground that the measure was Arctic explorer, Sir John Franklin.
The author of the book is Rev. J.
Henry Skewes, vicar of Holy Trinihigh character and noble worth. ty Church, Liverpool. According He was, indeed, as good a Goverto this writer, Sir Jehn Franklin's nor as this or any other State ever fate was the subject of a special had—honest, sensible, straightforward and true to his convictions. Readers of Arctic history are well While the State of Illinois raises a aware that the British Government splendid monument to John A.

A WORD OF WARNING.

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able qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the

within the reach of every one.

sent many search expeditions to Logan the people of Missouri need find traces of Franklin, but without not be backward about honoring avail. According to Rev. Mr. the memory of so splendid a citizen Londonderry, died in May, 1849, priated \$50,000 with which to build and for many months after reap- a magnificent monument to Logan peared in the spirits form to vari- on the State House grounds in ous members of her family. The Springfield. Franklin mystery was being dis-Yes, and the body of ex-Gov. J. cussed everywhere at this time, and a 7-year-old sister of the dead child, S. Marmaduke in interred in ground at the suggestion of her aunt, ques- which belongs to the State, and it tioned the apparition on the sub- is meet and proper for the State to

A Week old Lilliputian.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 21 .- A

gentleman just in from Galt, Grun-

of that place. The child is new

about a week old and measures one

body, considering his size.

From the St. Louis Republic.

INQUIRER, INDEPENDENCE, MO .-

was born in Philadelphia, July 11,

Clothing! Clothing!

11-1m dlw CHEAP CHARLIE.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 20 .-

Official returns have been received

span of the hand from its toes to

"Thereupon," says the little book there appeared upon the floor a have no right to intrude. complete Arctic Sea, showing two The Iowa State Register hits the ships surrounded with ice and alnail squarely on the head in the and, in answer to further questions, article of merit, and this is the case Sir John Franklin, Lancaster it in many instances that have come

Sound, Prince Regent Inlet, Point under the writer's immediate notice; and The Register believes, that every Victory, Victoria Channel." Franklin, who was so impressed least expected. Messra. Chamberwith it that she insisted that Capt. lain & Co. present testimonials as McClintock, who sailed on the final to the virtue of the life saving presearch expedition in 1857, should paration, from nearly all the states follow the exact route thus laid in the Union, and many instances down. This was done, and the re- are given where death has been sult was the discovery of the carrn averted by ite timely use. Three at Point Victory, in which a thin different epidemics are noted, in tin cylinder was concealed, giving which this standard medicine has the only written report that was come out victorious, and the resisend you Postoffice order for \$1.50 ever found respecting the loss of dents of these localities are proud for one subscription to the great the Erebus and Terror and the to say, that this was the most successful of all the remedies employed. Too much care can not be

death of Sir John Franklin. McClintock returned to England, and was loaded with rewards and exercised to preserve the health of honors for having cleared up the the children, as well as the heads mystery, but his success, according of the house, and it is always best to Rev. Mr . Skewes, was entirely to be prepared at all times. Arm due to the fidelity with which he yourself, so as to be ready to sucstuck to the route laid down by cessfully combat disease when it n town Tuesday on his way to Coppin's children are still living, druggist, Mexico, Mo. Perry. So fast did he talk that the and Mr. Skewes says that, though

story can be verified in every particular. the son of F. E. Chapman and wife

Who are in the Penitentiary. Jeff. City Cor. Boonville Advertiser There are some curious facts en the registry books of this great institution. Three preachers and nly two saloon-keepers are here. Shoemakers outnumber any other trade, and not a newspaper man is behind the bars, barring the writer. Here is a family of six brothers from one county. Here is a man who is serving his fifth term; a few pages further on is the description of one just returned for his eighth Postmaster-General Wanamaker term. A wooden-legged man was released the other day and yesterday a Swede with artificial feet, who was convicted of counterleiting and who can scarcely speak a word of English, was discharged. 1837; his father was a German, his Two or three Bald Knobbers are mother was of French extraction. here and a number of other dis- His father owned a brickyard, and inguished criminals. They "sink the son began work in that while their individuality," however, yet a boy, but soon left it and began when the stripes are donned, and impersonal of cognomens, the convict's register number. While there are quite a number of G. A. R.

business life as clerk in a book store at a salary of \$1.25 per week become knewn only by that most He left that very soon for a place in a clothing stere at \$1.50 per week. The clothing business suitmen here, more than twenty of ed his peculiar talents and he has whom draw pensions from the fed- remained in it ever since. eral government, it is said there are but three ex-confederates who For the people now on earth are convicts. Governor Francis par-Everybody go to the new clothing doned last week a Barton county convict, who, at the age of 79, was store, on West Side Public Square, sent here in 1886 for murder. The in P. W. Harding's old stand. New old man will not have long to en-joy liberty. goods, new styles, and the very lowest prices. Come one, come all, joy liberty. and examine our stock of goods. Notice to Delinquent Tax-Payers.

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